Subject: "God Among the Centuries."

Text: "Cons der the years of many generations." Deuteronomy xxxii, 7.

At 12 o'clock last night, while so many gool resole were watching, as old friend passed out of our homes and a strurger entered. The old friend making valedictory was 1820; the stranger arriving is 1833. The old friend was garrulous with the occurrences of many days, but the stranger puthis finger over his lio and said nothing and seemed charged with many secrets and manager over his lio and said nothing and seemed charged with many secrets and manager over his lio and said nothing and seemed charged with many secrets and manager over his lio and said nothing and seemed charged with many secrets and manager over his lio and said nothing and as a said of the secret way to be wide awake now. Goodhy, '8912 Welcone, 1833!

As an army is divided into brigades and regiments and companies, and their tread is majestic, so the time of the world's existence is divided into an army divinely commanded; the eras are the brigades, the centuries are the regiments, and the years are the command, and nothing can halt them, even though the world should die. While obeying my text, "Consider the years of many generations," I propose to soesk of the "Chronology of the Bible, or God Amon? the Centuries."

We make a distinction between time and

the Centuries."

We make a distinction between time and eternity, but time is only a piece of eternity, and chronology has been engaged in the subline work of dividing up this portion of eternity that we call time into compartments and rutting events in their right compartment. It is as much an injustice against the past to wrongly arrange it events as it would be an injustice if, through neglect of chronological accuracy, it should in the far distant future be said that America was discovered in 1776, and the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1492, and Wasolington born on the 221 of March, and the Civil War of the United States was fought in 1842.

and the Civil War of the United States was fought in 1847.

As God puts all the events of time in the right place, let us be careful that we do not put them in the wrong place. The chronology of the Bible takes six steps, but they are steps so long it makes us hold our breath as we watch the movement. From Adam to devalue, From Abraham to the evolus out of Egypt. From the exolus out of Egypt. From the exolus to the foundation of Solomon's temple. From the foundation of Solomon's temple. From the foundation of Solomon's temple. From the destruction of the temple to the return from Babylonish candivity. From Babylonish candivity. From Babylonish candivity. From Babylonish candivity to the birth of Christ.

Chronology takes pen and pencil, an lealling astronomy and history to help says: "Let us fix one ev ut from which to culculate everything. Let it be a star, the Bethlebem star, the Christmas star." And from that we go had? and see the world was greated 400 years before Christ; the deluge came 2348 years before Christ; the exodus

created 4004 years before Christ; the deluge came 2348 years before Christ; the exodus ut of Egypt occurred 1404 years before Christ, and Solomon's temple was destroyed 586 years before Christ.

Chronology enters the first chapter of tienesis and says the day mentioned there is not a day of twenty-fore hours, but of ages, the word there translated as "day" in other sinces meaning ages, and so the Bible account of the creation and the geologist's account of the creation are completely harmonious. Chronology enters the book of banist and says that the words "time and a half, Chronology enters at another point and

Chronology enters at another point and shows us that the seasons of the year were then only two-summer and winter. We find that the Sible year was 300 days instead of 305; that the then only two—summer and winter. We find that the Sible year was 340 days instead of 365; that the day was calculated from a colock in the morning to 6 o'clock at night; that the night was divided into four watches—namely, the late watch, the midnight, the pock crowing, the acity watch. The clock and watch were invented as long after the world began their mission that the day was not very sharply divided in Bible times. Aher had a sundial, or a flight of stairs with a column at the top, and the shadow which that column three the stadow lengthening ar withfrawing from step to step.

But the events of life and the events of the world moved so slowly for the most part in Bible times that they had no need of such timepieces as we stand on our nantels or carry in our pockets in an age when a man may have a helf dozen or a fozan engagonesias for one day and needs to know the exact minute for each one of them. The carth liself in Bible times was the object timepiece, and it turned once on its axis and that was a year.

It was not until the Fonteenth Century that the almanac was born, the almanac what was the total not realizing.

erowing of the barnyard?"
You and I remember when ministers of the Gospel in the country, giving out a notice of an evening service, instead of saying at 6 or 7 or 8 o'clock, would say: "The service will begin at early candle light." Thank God for chronological achievements which have ushered in calendars and also a service and at a service with the service and at a service cooks and without and at so

that we took carelessly about, not realizing that it took the accumulated ingonuity of more than 5:00 years to make one. Chrosiology had to bring into its service the monuments of Egypt and the cylinders of Assyria. the bricks of Babylon and the pottery

and the bricks of Babylon and the pottery of Nineves, and the meta's struck at Anticen for the battle of Actium, and all the aleroglyphics that could be decindared, and all the decindared, and the struck at the street of the struck of the s We talk a great deal about the value of time, but will never fully appraciate its value until the last fragment of it has passed out of our possession forever. The greatest fraud a man can commit is to rob another of his time. Hear it, ye lazgards and repent! All the fingers of chronology point to punctuality as one of the graces. The minister or the lecturer or business man who comes to his place ten minutes after the appointed time commits a crime the enormity of which can only be estimated by multiplying the number of persons present by ten. god of war. We Inestay, after Woden, the chief god of the Scandinavians. Turusday, after Thor, the god of thunder. Friday, after Frea, the goddess of marriage. And Salurday after Saturn. The old Bible year began with the 25th of March. Not until 1752 did the first of the month of January get the honor in legal documents in England of being called the first day of the year. Improvements all along have been made in chronology until the calendar and the sumane, and the clock, and the watch seem to have reached perfection, and all the Na-

almaner, and the clock, and the watch seem to have reached perfection, and all the Nations of Christendom have similarity of time salculations and have adopted what is salled "new style," except Russia, which seeps what is called the "old style" and is tweive days different, so that, writing from there, if you was to be accurate, you date your letter January 13 and January 13. here, it you wish to and January 13, of our letter January 1 and December 22. It is some December 10 and December 22. It is some-thing to thank God for that the modes are so complete for calculating the cycles, the centuries, the decides, the years, the months, the days, the hours, the seconds. Think of making arrayintments as in the months, the days, the hours, the seconds. Think of making appointments as in the Bible days for the time of the new moon. Think of making one of the watches of the night in Bible times a rooster crowing. The Bible says: "Before the cook crow thou hait deny me thrice," "If the Masser comsthat the cockcrowing," and that was the way the midnight watch was indicated. The crowing of that barayard bird has always been must innegrate. The crowing all the crowing of that barayard bird has al-mays been most uncertain. The crowing is at the lowest temp-rature of the night, and he amount of dew and the direction of the wind may bring the lowest temperature at il o'clock at night or 2 o'clock in the morn-

il o'c.ock at night or 2 o'clocz in the morning, and at any one of six hours. Just before a rain the crowing of chanticleer in the sight is almost perpetual.

Compare these modes of marking time with our modes of marking time, when 13 o'clock is 12 o'clock, and 6 o'clock is 6 o'clock, and 10 o'clock is 10 o'clock and independent of all weathers, and then thank dod that you live now. But notwithstanding all the imperfect modes of marking hours or years or centuries Bible chronology never trips up, never failers, never contradicts itself, and here is one of the best arguments for the authenticity of the Scriptures.

ing, a stating one of six hours. Just be sight is almost perpetual.

Compare these unded so marking time with our moles of marking time, when 13 yelock is 19 o'clock, and 50 o'clock is 10 o'clock is

the binnered armies go by, and the huzzi has been three miles long and until the populace were so hoarse they could huzzi no longer. Again and again and again the Germans by hundreds of thousands have stood on the palaced and statust Under dea Linden, Berlin, and strewn garlands under the feet of uniformed hosts led on by Von Moltke or Bucher or Frederick the Great.

When Wellington and Ponsonby and the Scots Grayz came back from Waterloo, or Wolseley from Ezypt, or Mariborough from Blenheim, what uniftary processions through Regent street and along by the palaces of London and over the bridges of the Thames! What almost interminable lines of military on the streets of our American capitals, while Mayors and Governors and Presidents, with uncovered heads, looked on! But put all those grand reviews together, and they are tame compared with the review which on New Year's day you from the pew and I from the public witness.

on northern and southern side communicant members of Christian churches, and their home life as pure as their public life?

Nothing impresses me in this caronological review more than the fact that the regiments of years are better and better regiments as the troops move on. I thank Go! that you and I were not born any connerthan we were born. How could we have endured the disaster of being born in the Eighteenth or Seventsenth or Sixteenth Century? Giad am I that we are in the regiment now passing the reviewing stand, and

ment now passing the reviewing stant, and that our children will pass the stand in a still better regiment. God did not build this world for a slaughter house or a den of infame.

there, and the pears and plums are better than we plucked from the first trees, and the wardrobes are more complete and the

manacs and clooks and watches, and at so cheap a rate all may possess them! Chron-

ology, beginning by appreciating the value of vears and the value of days, has keet on until it cries oue: "Man, immorta; woman, immortal; look out for that minute; look out for that second."

We talk a great deal about the value of

of which can only be estimated by multiplying the number of persons present by ten. If the engagement be made with five persons, he has stolen fifty minutes, for he is ten minutes too late, and he has robbed each of the five persons of ten minutes apiece, and ten times five are fifty.

If there be 500 persons present and he be ten minutes too late, he has committed a robbery of 5000 minutes, for ten time 500 are 5000, and 5000 minutes are eighty-three hours, which make more than three days.

hours, which make more than three days. The thief of dry goods, the thief of bank

bills, is not half so bad as the thief of time.

Dr. Rush, the greatest and busiest physician of his day, appreciated the value of time, and when asked how he had been able to gather so much information for his books and lectures he replied; "I have been able to do it by economizing my time. I have not spent one hour in amusement in thirty years." And taking a blankbook from his pecket he said, "I fill a book like this every week with thoughts that occur to me and facts collected in the rooms of my patients."

march for two hours!" The good old woman appreciated the value of time when at n'nety-three years of age she said, "Tho Judge of all the earth does not mean that I

shall have any excuse for not being prepared

run hither and you with torches to set the world on fire.

Chemistry teaches us that there is a very inflammable element in water. While oxygen makes up a part of the water, the other part of the water is hydrogen, and that is very compustible. The oxygen drawn out from the water, the inflammable hydrogen will put instantly into conflagration the Hu isons and Savannahs and Mississippis and Rhines and Urals and Danubes, and Atlantic and Pacific and Indian and Mediterranean sass. And then the angel of God, descending from the throne, might put one foot on the surf of the sas and the other on the beach and cry to the four winds of heaven, "Time was, but time shall be no longer!" Yet, found in Christ, pardoned and sanctified, we shall welcome the day with more gladness than you ever welcomed a Caristmas or New Year's morn. When waspi in fire the realms of eiter glow all those grand reviews together, and the area compared with the review which on New Year's day you from the pew and I from the pulpit witness.

Hear them pass in chronological order—all the years before the flood; all the years since the flood; decades abreast; entires abreast; epochs abreast; millenniums abreast; epochs abreast; millenniums abreast; expedian civilization, Babylonian populations, Assyrian dominions; armies of Persian, Grecian, Peloponnesian and Roman wars; Byzantine empire, Saracenic hosts, crusiders of the first, the second, third and the last avalanche of men; Dark Ages in somber epaulets and brighter ages with shields of silver and halmets of gold; Italy, Spain, France, Russis, Germany, Englant and America, past and present; dynastics, feulal domains, despotisms, monarchies, republic, ages on ages, ages on ages, passing to-day in a chronological review, until one has no more power to look upon the advancing columns, now brilliant, now squalid, now garianded with peace, now crimson with slaughter, now horrid with ghastliness, now radiant with love and joy.

This chronological study affords, among other practical thoughts, especially two—the one encouraging to the ast degree and the other startling. The encouraging thought is that the main drift of the centuries has been toward betterment, with only here and there a stout reviewal. Grecian civilization was a vast improvement on Roman civilization in a vast improvement on Roman civilization. What was the boasted age of Pericles compared with the age of Laurfellow and Tennyson! What was Queen Elizabeth as a specimen of moral womanhool compared with the most distinguished warriors of the last half century, all of them as much distinguished for kindness and good morals as for convers—the two military leaders of our Civil War on northern and southern side communicant members of Christian churches, and their home life as pure as their public life?

Nothing impressess me in this compologi-When wrapt in fire the realms of either glow And heaven's last thunder shakes the earth be-

Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er the rule smile. And light toy torce at nature's funeral plic.

MRS. CLEVELAND. She Who Is Again to Be the First Lady of

the Land. The result of the election has again brought Mrs. Cleveland prominently before the people. During the two years she was mistress of the White House she presented to the American people a model of the true American woman. Frances Folsom's father was a law partner of Grover Cleveland, and the future President was her friend and patron before he became her lover and husband. While she was a student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., Mr. Cleveland was Governor of the State, and every week great hampers of roses and other choice flowers arrived at the littie lakeside village from Albany. During her juntor year he became President, but the flowers continued to arrive, and when she was graduated, in June, 1885, and a houseful of exotics and roses came to her, it was generally known that she had surrandered her heart. The class ivy of 1885, which still coils around and creeps up the walls of Morgan Hall, was sent by the President to his afflanced bride, and she and her classmates planted it during a gentle June shower. The marriage, which took place in 1886, is well remembered, and when little Ruth came to the happy couple the whole country was



named after Ruth Tappan, a daughter of Mrs. Tappan, of Potsdam, N. Y., who was a student in the class of '89 at Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have a modest but attractmer home, Gray Gables, at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and a country home at Lakewood, N. J. Mrs. Cleveland has shown little fondness for society, but the massive doors of the "four hundred" have opened wide before her. Mrs. Cleveland is 28 years of age, having been born July 28, 1864. She was married to the Presiden' June 2, 1886.

A Simple Regimen in Obesity. The Journal de la Sante attributes to a medical officer of the French army the latest "cure" for obesity, which is strangely simple in its carrying out. The form of diet was simply a restriction to one dish at each meal, irrespective of what that dish might be, and, no matter whether the quantity consumed was greater or smaller, it was made to satisfy the desire of food to the full at each meal. No supplementary dishes, such as soups, desserts or condiments, were illowed; one single dish, and that taken plain, was found to satisfy the appetite much sooner than a variety of dishes, even if the quantity was apparently smaller and on almost as abstemious scale. This regimen was employed also in the case of a lady whose embonpoint threatened me and facts conected in the value of time patients."

Napoleon appreciated the value of time when the sun was sinking upon Waterloo, and he thought that a little more time would retrieve his fortuner, and he pointed to the sinking sun and said, "What would I not give to be this day possessed of the power of Joshus and enabled to retard thy march for two hours!" The good old woman too rapid increase, with good results and without any discomfort in the observance of the restrictions. fact, in one or two instances, the reduction of corpulence has seemed to go on rather too rapidly and it has been deemed best to take means fo restoration, in a measure, of that which has been lost. Under this system, as under most others, the excessive imbibition of liquids has to be forbidden, care being taken not to enforce the abstinence from water. especially, to the point where symptoms of circulatory depression arise from insufficiency of volume of blood

> THERE is a pretty general consensus of opinion that Lady Cavendish has been making a mountain out of a molebill in her pictures of English fashionable Hfc. When a woman starts in to find fault as a public vice deplorer it may generally be expected that unless she has a hard-headed, practical editor to blue pencil her gush she will be apt to fiop over.

in the vessels.-New York Medical

A Mother's Story



when he came home he was worse, and the doctors said nothing willie Dus. an giving him Hood's arrangarilla and he improved at once. The 14 sases on his hip healed up, his appetite im-

h ch gradually grew

...ould not walk,

ly well, lively as any boy." MRS. EMMA V JUFF. Wallpole, Mass. HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe,

nutly, easily and effectually. Z center

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

worlds. The moon is merely the corpse of what it once was, and scientists have again an again gone up in their observatories to attent the deathoet of dying worlds, and have seen them cremated. So I am certain, both from the World of God and sciency, that the world's chromology will some or later come to its last chapter.

The final century will arrive and pass on, and then will come the final decade, and then the final year, and the final mouth, and the final day. The last spring will swing its censer of apple blossoms and the last winter bank its shows. The last sunset will burn like Moscow and the last morning radiate the hills. The coers will strike their last hour, and the watches will the red to run hither and you with torches to set the world on fire. PICKING AND MARKETING PEATHERS. Somebody has given the following directions for picking and marketing turkey feathers: In picking, save all the feathers that grow on the tail of the turkev; also those on the two joints of the wings next the body. The pointed, one-sided quills that grow on the outside or tip of the wings sell at a low price, and should surely be kept separate from the others. Lay the feathers straight, in as light boxes as possible; do not stuff them in bags, as it breaks them. Before packing weigh your boxes with the covers, and mark the weight in plain figures on the side of the box .--New York Witness.

> PERDING EXPERIMENTS WITH STREET. the stalls should be filled from four to Experiments made at the Massachusetts | ix inches deep with loam, which should station in feeding steers of different ages, be leveled off, as the feet wear holes in as reported in bulletin No. 44, demon- it. If they can have their shoes taken strate that yearlings increase at a higher off for a few weeks when not busy, so rate in live weight in case of a suitable much the better for them. diet than two-year-old steers, taking the total temporary live weight of the animal amounted in the first feeding experiment to 0.46 pounds per 100 pounds of live few minutes in the oven. weight, and in that of the two-year-old steers-1150 pounds each-to 0.3 pounds per 100 pounds of live weight.

home-raised fodder articles at fair local retail selling prices. The yearlings, however, proved more remunerative than Lettuce and Ham Salad - Chop fine one the two-year-old steers.

which Director Goessman says emphasize cupful of vinegar, and sait to season. the statements made in connection with Italian Rolls-1 pound of bread been continued, and feeding experiments when light bake in a quick oven. carried on without the assistance of summer pasturing are well advanced .- Non

HOW TO GRAFT APPLE TREES. .

tion in a warm collar, and then placing dars, and introduces us at once to the the grafted plants in sand until spring, rationale of the most primitive method when they are set out in nursery rows. of notating time and thought. In ac-In grafting large trees in the orchard it cordance with the vivid imagination of a often becomes desirable to change the period in human history when the creavariety of fruit. In such cases the graft tive for outstrips the critical instruct, ing is always done in spring, just as the night and day were the first parents of buds on the trees begin to swell. The time. The Coinese calendar builds upon wood used for cions is always that of the this simple antithesis to give the impreceding season's growth, or what is petus of life to the procession of days. usually called one year old, and it may The sun and moon, as father and be taken from the trees during the fall mother of time, stand at the threshold or winter and preserved in a cool cellar, | of the year, and impose the law of their buried in moist sand or moss, or this dushiy upon the hour, day, month, may be deferred until spring and the year and cycle. This idea is extended cions cut and set the same day, if cir- throughout the entire Chinese time table, cumstances will allow, or when closs are which, by the way, with the exception procured of some near neighbor or from of the sixty-year cycle, is singularly like one's own orchard. The cion when bur own ready for use should consist of a short section of a twig containing two buds, the lower end made in the form of a wedge. The branch to be grafted is 12 then cut off with a saw, and split with a | 30 " chisel, to receive the lower or wedge- The year begins with the first new shaped end of the cion. One edge of noon after the sun enters the water sign the cion should be set even with the of "Aquarius," and consists of twelve bark of the cleft in the stock, or branch | months of alternately thirty and twentyon which it is inserted. If the severed sine days, with a full moon falling in branch is an inch or more in diameter the middle of each month. Formerly then two of the cions may be set in each the days of the month were notated in cleft and on opposite sides, and then all | China as in Babylon by moon stars, fanthe exposed wood covered with grafting | cied to be pods upon the sacred tree. wax. The main point is to have the Harper's Magazine. cions fit neatly and smoothly in the cleft or split branch. This is the usual way of cleft grafting, but on smaller branches or stocks the splice graft is buried in Westminster Abbey, was the preferable, the same principles being in- son of William Graham, of Blackstone, volved, and at least one side of the cion in the County of Camberland, England. must fit closely to one side of the branch | At the age of thirteen he went to Lonor stock. If you have much grafting to don and apprenticed himself to Thomas do it would be advisable to procure some Tompion, a noted clock and watch one of the hundreds of books published, maker, and later was taken into partnerin which the different modes of grafting ship, and became famous for the excelare fully described, with illustrations, leuce of his work. It was, however, his With such a work to aid you there would scientific lavestigations that gave him be little danger of failure in grafting great prominence. He corrected the apple or fruit trees. - New York Sug.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

ing fertilizers. Feed corn at night to the fowls; it is a good feed to sleep on.

Grapes that need to be ripened after being picked cannot have the best flavor; look out for varieties that ripen before frost comes.

One never knows the date of Jack | ments, was the work of his hands, 80 Prost's coming, but if he comes and finds great was his reputation that when the one unprepared, the victim is sure to French Government despatched Maupermourn for lost fruit.

Commercial fertilizers ought to be of exact figure of the earth, the instruments use in growing larger crops to be fed on | the navigator used during that voyage the farm, and thus increase the bulk and | were made by George Graham. He value of stable manure.

An animal that is dull, lazy, and fattens easily is not a good breeder, but his remains were interred in Westminster can be improved some by scant feeding | Abbey. -- Boston Transcript. and plenty of exercise. But it is better to select the lively, energetic ones in the first place.

As winter is the season when the fattening swine should be pushed along, farmers should stop feeding sloppy food, and feed liberally with grain wet up 4 little, but not enough to prevent it from

In breeding swine as well as other stock it will pay to use a thoroughbred male every Line. The half-bred stock is not likely to breed so as to preserve quicker growth.

Cow's milk, in its natural state, is too rich for colts. Dilute with one-third

Three things which all workingmen know give the most trouble in their hard-strain work are: Sprains, Bruises, and Soreness.

THREE AFFLICTIONS

THREE THINGS to do are simply these Buy

RECIPES.

water and sweeten with sugar of milk, ?

dram to every quart, when used. Very

young colts require about a pint every

four hours, and as they grow older need

more and can go a longer time between

A Minnesota farmer desires to sell his

flock of 480 sheep for a reason not often

given. Having kept a flock of about one

sheep to the acre for twenty years past,

his land has become so rich that he can-

not grow flax, wheat, or any of the small

grains, though it grows good crops of

If the horses are troubled with tender

feet or contractel hoofs they should be

allowed to stand upon an earth floor, or

feeds.

corn and roots.

Boston Cornbread-One cup sweet on trial as the basis for the comparison. milk, two cups of sour milk, two-thirds The highest daily increase in the weight of a cup of molasses, one cup of flour, of the yearlings, 650 pounds each, four cups of cornmeal, two teaspoonfuls of soda; steam three hours and brown a

Brown Bread-Two and a half cups of sour milk, half a cup of molasses, The profit secured by the operation into these put one heaping teaspoonful consisted in the value of the obtainable of soda, two cups of cornmeal, one manures and in the disposition of their cup of graham flour, and one teaspoonful of salt. Steam three hours, then brown in the oven.

| slice cold boiled ham and cut up one Both lots of steers were kept in the | nead of lettuce. Serve with the followstall during the entire time occupied by ing dressing: Mix together thoroughly the observation-December to April. | one-fourth cupful of salad oil or melted A second feeding experiment was butter, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, made, of which the results are given, one teaspoon of made mustard, one-half

the report of the first, namely, that dough, quarter of a pound of softened cheaper and more efficient folder rations butter; work the butter well into the than most of our grasslands, meadows dough and roll out about half an inch and pastures can furnish have to be de- thick. Cut into strips nearly half an vised to render the production of beet inch wide and seven or eight inches for our meat markets remunerative. long. Sift over them fine cornmeal, Observations with growing steers have place them spart in a buttered pag, and

How the Chiuese Reckon Time.

The Chinese and Babylonian calendars, in fact, are identical in structure, although the underlying principle of Nurserymen usually graft apple trees both is much more clearly set forth in during the winter months, using small | its Chinese than its Accadian form. The seedling stocks, performing the opera. Chinese calendar is typical for all calen-

THE CHINESE TIME TABLE. to "married" or 120 "single" minutes, I hour **30ppr 29; " days, 1 month. " 24 " months, I year. " 120 " years, 1 cycle.

Wesminster Abbay's Only Mechanic.

George Graham, the only mechanic variations of the pendulum due to the changes of temperature, by inventing the mercurial bob. The great clock at Improved farming improves the farm. Greenwich which regulates the time of Black pepsin for butter-making is s | the world, was made by him in 1727, and, although it has done duty for near-Buying feed is often better than buy by a century and three-quarters, it is still in use and now could scarcely be surpassed in its mechanical excellence. It is said, notwithstanding the long interval since it was made, that it does not require attention oftener than once a year. The mural arch at Greenwich used by the English Government for the testing of quadrants and other instrutius to the polar circle to ascertain the died in 1751, aged seventy-six, and it was not until four years thereafter that

The Nectarine is a Peach.

The nectarine is nothing more than a smooth skinned peach, and in very early times was always referred to as a variety of the peach. Probably the only reason why they are not more extensively cultivated is that the plum weevil attacks and destroys the fruit almost as soon as it is set on the trees. The smooth skin offers an attractive material in which the weevil can deposit her eggs. Should the apraying of such fruits with arsenical poisons prove as effective as it promised the qualities desired, especially the to be, nectarines will soon be largely planted for market. - New York Sup.

THREE TROUBLES.

Three supreme afflictions, which all the world knows afflict mankind the most with Aches and Pains are: Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

be promptly and permanently cured by the use of

dian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was goes down to an immense depth. cured of a severe attack of Congest- When brine is found, it is drawn up ion of the Lungs by Boschee's Ger- in bamboo tubes by a rope working man Syrup. He has sold many a over a large drum turned by bullocks bottle of German Syrup on his per- The brine is evaporated in Iron caldsonal recommendation. If you drop rons, the heat being supplied by nathim a line he'll give you the full | ural gas; which is generally found in facts of the case direct, as he did us, the vicinity of the sait wells. and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

Animals' View of Man.

Savage man, who has generally been first in contact with animals. Is usually a hunter, and therefore an ject of dislike to the other hunting animals, and of dread to the hunted. But civilized man, with his supply of bread and beef, is not necessarily : hunter, and it is just conceivable that he might be content to leave the animals in a newly discovered country unmolested, and condescend, when not better employed, to watch their attitude toward himself.

The impossible island in "The Swiss Family Robinson," in which half the animals of the two hemispheres were collected, would be an deal place for such an experiment. unfortunately, unlineabited islands seldom contain more than a ew species, and those generally ds or sea beasts; and in newly dis covered game regions savage man has generally been before us with his arrow, spears and pitfalls. Some instances of the first contact of animals time of a springer. - Truth. with man have been preserved in the accounts of the early vovages collected by Hakinyt and others, though the hungry navigators were generally ntent on victualing the ships with the unsuspecting beasts and birds, or on noting those which would be useful commodities for "trafficke," than in cultivating friendly relations with the animal inhabitants of the newly discovered islands.-Popular Science

Struck It Right. 'Mamma, may we play at keeping a store in here?" "Yes, but you must be very, very quiet." "Well." said wise Tommy. "we'll pretend we don't advertise."-Art in Advertising.

down the track. As they ponder the matter in jall it doubtless occurs to them that a happier adjustment.

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"Yes, papa, but he is sober and in

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"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And handsome, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And honest and true, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter. "And well educated and bright, papa."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And of good family, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter. "And attentive to business, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And he loves me, papa."

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And I love him, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And" (weeping) "I won't marry

anybody else, papa. "Pooh, pooh, daughter. Who asked you to? I didn't, I'm sure, for I'd rather see you married happily to Harry than to see you sold to the richest millionaire on earth."- Free Press.

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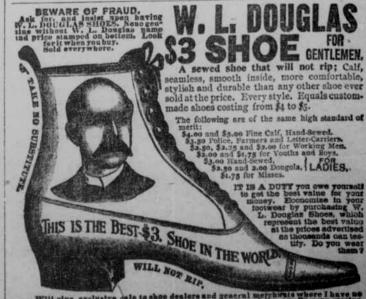
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